

# Comparisons of Job Characteristics

**Focus Occupation:** [Recreational Vehicle Service Technicians \(49-3092\)](#)

**Associated Occupation:** [Motorcycle Mechanics \(49-3052\)](#)

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<<	Focus occupation element is much lower
<	Focus occupation element is lower
0	Focus occupation element is at a similar level
>	Focus occupation element is at a higher level
>>	Focus occupation element is at a much higher level

## Knowledge

Similarity of Focus Occupation to Associated Occupation: 89

**Focus Occupation:** Recreational Vehicle Service Technicians (49-3092)

**Associated Occupation:** Motorcycle Mechanics (49-3052)

Associated Occupation's Key Knowledge Elements	Average Rating, All Occupations	Associated Occupation's Rating	Focus Occupation's Rating	Evaluation of Focus Occupation
Mechanical	6.8	19.3	16.2	< Expanded education and/or training may be required
Design	5.2	12.9	6.7	<< Extensive education and/or training may be required

The maximum possible rating is 25.

Source: Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Research and Analysis Section analysis of O\*NET (Occupation Information Network) data.

## Skills

Similarity of Focus Occupation to Associated Occupation: 92

**Focus Occupation:** Recreational Vehicle Service Technicians (49-3092)

**Associated Occupation:** Motorcycle Mechanics (49-3052)

Associated Occupation's Key Skills Elements	Average Rating, All Occupations	Associated Occupation's Rating	Focus Occupation's Rating	Evaluation of Focus Occupation
Repairing	3.4	13.3	11.8	< A higher skill level may be required
Troubleshooting	4.5	11.2	9.8	< A higher skill level may be required
Equipment Maintenance	3.5	8.7	10.2	> Skill level is likely sufficient
Quality Control Analysis	5.9	8.7	9.6	> Skill level is likely sufficient
Equipment Selection	3.3	6.0	7.9	>> Skill level is likely more than sufficient

The maximum possible rating is 25.

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## Abilities

Similarity of Focus Occupation to Associated Occupation: 88

**Focus Occupation: Recreational Vehicle Service Technicians (49-3092)****Associated Occupation: Motorcycle Mechanics (49-3052)**

Associated Occupation's Key Abilities Elements	Average Rating, All Occupations	Associated Occupation's Rating	Focus Occupation's Rating		Evaluation of Focus Occupation
Hearing Sensitivity	5.6	12.8	8.8	<<	Extensive improvement in abilities may be required
Manual Dexterity	6.5	12.3	12.2	0	Current ability level may be sufficient
Arm-Hand Steadiness	6.8	11.6	9.7	<	Some improvement in abilities may be required
Control Precision	6.6	10.8	11.8	0	Current ability level may be sufficient
Finger Dexterity	7.6	10.8	11.2	0	Current ability level may be sufficient
Multilimb Coordination	6.0	10.3	10.0	0	Current ability level may be sufficient
Auditory Attention	5.9	10.0	7.0	<<	Extensive improvement in abilities may be required
Extent Flexibility	4.8	8.3	12.2	>>	Current ability level is likely more than sufficient

The maximum possible rating is 25.

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## Activities that Both Occupations Have in Common

Similarity of Focus Occupation to Associated Occupation: 89

**Focus Occupation: Recreational Vehicle Service Technicians (49-3092)****Associated Occupation: Motorcycle Mechanics (49-3052)**

Work Activities	Exclusivity of Activity
Adhere to safety procedures	12
Adjust or set mechanical controls or components	69
Align or adjust clearances of vehicle body parts or components	78
Assemble, dismantle, or reassemble equipment or machinery	70
Conduct tests to locate mechanical system malfunction	71
Determine installation, service, or repair needed	58
Diagnose malfunctioning vehicle systems	85
Diagnose mechanical problems in machinery or equipment	65
Estimate time or cost for installation, repair, or construction projects	54
Fabricate, assemble, or disassemble manufactured products by hand	11
Identify properties of metals for repair or fabrication activities	71
Inspect machinery or equipment to determine adjustments or repairs needed	42
Maintain repair records	65
Move or fit heavy objects	8
Obtain information from clients, customers, or patients	40
Read schematics	34
Read specifications	23
Read technical drawings	7
Read vehicle manufacturer's specifications	76
Read work order, instructions, formulas, or processing charts	9

Repair or replace electrical wiring, circuits, fixtures, or equipment	49
Repair or replace malfunctioning or worn mechanical components	62
Test mechanical products or equipment	56
Understand service or repair manuals	40
Use acetylene welding/cutting torch	54
Use arc welding equipment	62
Use hand or power tools	2
Use knowledge of metric system	39
Use knowledge of welding filler rod types	75
Use oral or written communication techniques	1
Use voltmeter, ammeter, or ohmmeter	52
Weld together metal parts, components, or structures	54

Not all positions in these occupations will necessarily perform all of the listed activities. The exclusivity rating is an indication of how unique the activity is amongst all occupations. The maximum rating is 100. High scores indicate that only a small number of occupations engage in that activity.

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## Tools and Technologies that Both Occupations Have in Common

Similarity of Focus  
Occupation to Associated  
Occupation: n/a

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**Associated Occupation: Motorcycle Mechanics (49-3052)**

### Tools and Technologies

### Exclusivity

Tools and technology data is unavailable for one or both occupations.

Not all positions in these occupations will necessarily use all of the listed tools and technologies. The exclusivity rating is an indication of how unique the tool or technology is amongst all occupations. The maximum rating is 100. High scores indicate that only a small number of occupations use that tool or technology.

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